

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY AT CARBON, ALBERTA

Member of

CANADIAN WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION
ALBERTA DIVISION CANADIAN WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATIONALVIN V. WALLACE, Editor and Publisher.
Member of The International Typographical Union

Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

NOTES AND COMMENT

A Grave Injustice
To Our Farmers

One serious defect of the State control of products and of state marketing is that no government can ever set a price satisfactory to producer and consumer. Politics always enter into the picture. The government, therefore, being political attempts to be "all things to all men" and in the end succeeds in benefiting some, while inflicting grave injuries on others. We have today, for instance, four different government prices for wheat: some product wheat (i.e. 77-3.8 cents for the million of bushels for Canadian prices, the equivalent of \$1.08 to farmers who wish wheat to feed to livestock, \$1.25 to the wheat processor, and a maximum of \$1.55 for export rates. The open

market price for wheat, as registered at Chicago is \$2.01 to Canadian prices. So grave injustices are done to our farmers. If wheat has to be sold to Europe at \$1.55, a cheap price, and to doubt quite proper considering Europe's difficulties, why should our farmers have to pay the entire cost of it? Why should not farmers receive the open market price of \$2 a bushel and the difference be paid to the government? It is to be paid for by all the tax payers of Canada, and not only by our prairie farmers? Why should cheap growers alone subsidize cheap bread for all Canada and cheap wheat for the whole world?

Pattern for Statesmanship

The atomic bomb pushed the news of the Dumbarton-Oak Conference out of the national spotlight last August. But just as the terrific light of atomic energy has shown us that nations must learn to live together peacefully or perish from the earth, it reveals to us also that Canadians from all provinces must learn this lesson too.

Experts from the provinces and the Dominion are working on the proposals. The interest and concern shown by the country in these fundamental problems has been shockingly little. Yet upon their satisfactory solution the future of Canada depends. If we want leaders to show statesmanship of a high order, then must show them that we will back unselfish, just and far-sighted policies. For each country gets exactly the kind of leadership it deserves. Surely it is plain that the wealth of all provinces must be distributed fairly; for our whole economy is inter-dependent. If rich provinces refuse to share with the less fortunate we will certainly not be building in our country the

new world that Canadians worked and died to create. There has been a proud record before the world where we have shown we will cooperate completely in any project for the common good. But real and costly co-operation must be born at home, springing from our love of this land and each other, springing from our gratitude to God that we have such great possessions to share together.

At the beginning of this year President Truman said "1946 is the year of decision. This year we lay the foundation of our economic structure which will have to serve for generations." Dr. Frank Welch, an leader of The Oxford Group said in a speech in 1936, "Suppose everybody cared enough every day, shared enough, wouldn't everyone have enough? There is enough in the world for everyone's need, but not enough for everyone's greed."

Canada can set a pattern for a new economy at home, which will be an example all the world can follow.

Crown Common Cow

Folks could laugh at the latter part of it. They had time to reach milk, care for and shelter a kind cow with a prodigious mammary system.

Our old friend, providing food of many kinds, she gathers fence every day—grasses, refuse, weeds or hay—brings it home at night to chew in her cud and milk will come—sufficient for us while the summer.

If I were to take away what the cow gives you each day—milk—cup of pure sweet milk, cream or butter, or interesting cheese, omelette, Dutch or Canadian, biscuits and custards and all such—your head, potatoes and watered cake would be terribly homesome.

When she does her soul may rise to her mansion in the skies, but her body, head and tail will go on another trail. Horses are changed to useful comb, skin to shoes to keep us warm, hair to keep the plaster on, while her hoofs make

stepped on the horizon.
"Cow," said Bill.
"After," said Joe.
Bill rose slowly; it did his horse.
"Where you going?" asked his companion.
"Guess I'm hitting the track. Too much arguing round here."

Getting Crowded and Noisy

The two friends, prospectors, had each spent long, lonely months in the great open spaces. And now as they drew up their horses at the store, they greeted each other with a nod.

Stupidly bought, they sat outside. In silence they gazed into the distance. Finally an animal ap-

LOCAL NEWS

If you are "GOING MY WAY" I'll see you at the Scout hall on Thursday, March 14th. Ring Crow by will be there in the picture that won him an "Oscar" last year. Show at 8:30.

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Heppner, March 5th, a daughter Cheryl Marie.

Neal Tremblay was in Calgary for the last weekend.

I don't forget the dance in the scout hall Monday, March 18th. "The St. Patrick's day no come on to some of 18th turn out and celebrate."

There will be a meeting of the Carbon Red Cross Society in the village office on Friday, March 15th, commencing at 7:30 sharp. All interested are requested to attend.

Mrs. Todd and Lambert were weekend-end visitors to Trochu.

Ruben and Bill Oshauer are Calgary visitors this week.

Local farmers are busy this tending the school in care and maintenance of farm machinery. There's quite a number enrolled and a large amount of machinery is on hand to be evaluated. The course will last three weeks.

Two kinds of culvers attended the hospital at Rockyford last week.

Don't forget "Going My Way" at the Scout hall Thursday, Mar. 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Poon were Calgary visitors this week.

Mr. C. Crossman is sponsoring a new show in the Scout hall on Wednesday, March 20. Many films of interest to farmers will be shown.

Mrs. J. Reid was a Calgary visitor on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Nash spent Tuesday in Drumheller.

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REAL ESTATE

S. F. TORRANCE

CARBON ALTA.

Mr. J. A. Adams was a visitor to Calgary last Friday.
Mrs. E. Holmes, who has been employed at the C. H. Nash and Son store, has accepted a position at Wright Motors.

Mrs. F. Zeigler is a Calgary visitor this week.

Fred Harsch has purchased the house beside his present property, recently owned by C. H. Nash.

ROCKYFORD

The hospital here has been delayed once more after two days of play.

S. Pray shipped his rink to two victories to win the Stone Cup received by the team winning the greatest number of games throughout the year. Stan's crew defeated R. Stone 11-2 and S. Roppel 10-8. Members of his rink were W. Batdorf, J. Macbeth, and S. Brown.

The death of Mrs. T. Schultz was received as a shock to the community.

TUDOR

Don Agate of Calgary was a visitor in Tudor having been out for the "Welcome Home" party in Rockyford March 4th.

We are sorry to report that Mr. August Stinn had the misfortune to slip on the ice and fracture his arm.

Jack Young, section foreman at Tudor has returned from a month's vacation in Calgary and Edmonton.

Ralph Stinn has returned from Ottawa.

Friends of Mr. W. B. Agate of Shepard and formerly of Tudor are sorry to hear he is ill in the hospital in Calgary living under an operation. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bowman spent a few days in Calgary attending the home sale.

A number of curlers from Tudor are enjoying the hospital in Rockyford but the ice is just disappearing.

It seems a lady took her small dog into a department store where she was making a purchase. The clerk who was waiting on the customer happened to look down at the dog, and suddenly kicked it. I felt like to kick him first.

The lady lady summoned the man, dog into a department store where she was making a purchase. The clerk who was waiting on the customer happened to look down at the dog, and suddenly kicked it. I felt like to kick him first.

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At Nash'sFresh Fish Friday & Saturday
CRABS, OYSTERS, SMELTS, HALIBUT, SALMON, ETC.Bananas, Chewing Gum,
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Buy 5 or 10 Sacks of Robin
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NEVER FinishedJOIN
the RED CROSS

And help us carry on this work that MUST be done

- ✚ Crippled children throughout Alberta have been helped for a quarter of a century by the Red Cross. Nearly five thousand have been given treatment at the Junior Red Cross Crippled Children's Hospital. This care includes the finest medical, surgical and dental skill, teaching in their school subjects by qualified teachers, instruction in handicrafts and other pastimes to keep the little patients interested and happy—AND IT'S ALL, FREE TO THOSE WHO NEED IT. A new hospital is about to be built to give greater facilities for restoring health and strength to these little deformed bodies. Will you help to give a crippled child a chance to run and play and have a happy and useful life?

- ✚ The need for blood donor clinics and blood banks is not over. While the terrible demands of the battlefield are mercifully at an end, there are still lives to be saved in our own communities by blood transfusions. The Red Cross plans to maintain clinics to make this life-saving service freely available to our own citizens when the emergency arises. One million dollars will be required to provide this free service to civilians in Canada.

- ✚ Training our citizens in first aid and home nursing— instructing our junior members (42,225 of them in 1,693 branches in Alberta's schools) in health, safety methods and good citizenship—helping and visiting our wounded veterans—eye, hand with relief and comfort in disaster—these are some of the services that demand a strong Red Cross in peacetime too!

THE RED CROSS NEEDS YOU!

Won't you add your membership to aid this great work? A subscription of one dollar or more entitles you to membership in the Canadian Red Cross Society and a share in its great work for humanity. If a Red Cross canvasser has not called on you, you may send your subscription direct to:

CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY, ALBERTA DIVISION, 1604 First Street East, CALGARY, ALTA.

An acknowledgement and membership card will be mailed to you promptly.

RUSSIAN SCIENTIST HAS DISCOVERED A PERENNIAL WHEAT

For 20 Years Has Crowned Various Wild Perennial Grasses With Wheat

The following story was condensed from Country Book Magazine, New York:

A Dakota farmer lowered himself stiltily into his favorite chair with his last acre of wheat in the room. "Darned if I don't get worth all the work it takes," he told his wife. "It'll be the same story next year and the year after that and forever. Why couldn't wheat be a perennial?"

He was repeating the age-old complaint of the grain farmer—repeated hard labor to produce an annual crop. But today Russian agricultural science claims to have made the farmer's dream come true with a wheat that renews itself, if not indefinitely, for at least five years.

The man who "invented" perennial wheat is 47-year-old Professor V. Y. Tselin, who spent nearly half his life working on the problem. Year after year for 20 years he patiently crossed various wild perennial grasses with wheat. Disappointments resulted. When he got a grain that would reproduce it—wheat, stalks heavy with fine grain and no perennial. Hybrids which were both proved easy victims of rust or cold.

But he never gave up. Eventually one cross produced what he was looking for. Still he said it was not a perennial. It had to be sown the strain was "fixed," that succeeding generations would not deviate. They did not.

Today Professor Tselin is ready to give the world his perennial wheat. It has a gluten content of 60 per cent, equal to American wheat. It makes bread of good quality. The 1,000-acre experimental planting yielded "excellent" volume.

On his most recent visit to Russia, Professor N. K. Hansen of South Dakota, State College, Agricultural Station at Brookings was a guest at Professor Tselin's. He saw the "hybrids" were not yet ready for distribution," he reported. "But Professor Tselin's wheat had to give me a few seeds of the original species, Agronomy Eksperiment, the mother of perennials in the world. Prof. Hansen raised 41 plants from this seed, sent two to the United States Department of Agriculture and to the Universities of Minnesota, Indiana and Wisconsin. He reported: "When the perennial Russian grain is hybridized with wheat, the first generation is fertile. But when bred back to wheat the result is a good wheat with a perennial habit. It is apparently immune to rust and seems to endure alkali or salt soils."

Experiments are continuing in America, aimed at a day when farmers can gather annual harvest from one sowing.

Britain's New Shrine

Will Contain Names Of Civilians Killed By German Bombs

In the historic chapel of St. George in Westminster Abbey, hard by the tomb of the Unknown Warrior, has been erected a beautiful shrine, carved from oak, inlaid with silver, wood and gilded and colored after a design by Sir Charles Peira, surveyor of the Abbey. It is a shrine for the bulky books containing the names of 60,000 civilians killed by the bombs which fell in Britain during the war. There will be other books later, since the list is not complete, to give evidence that Marx is no respecter of persons; that babies and the aged, women as well as men, may be blown to bits far from the arena where fighting men clash on the ground.

Westminster Abbey always has been a Mecca for those who visit London, whether they come from overseas or from within the British Isles. Surely no better place could be found to erect such a shrine. Its location may serve as a reminder that the world so failed to manage its affairs in the generation between the first and second world wars that the Unknown Soldier did not give his life altogether in vain. Give it for something which fell far short of the goal of lasting peace. It will also serve as a reminder that if a better job is not done this time this shrine, together with countless homes, may in the future be dissolved into dust under the impact of atomic bombs, that 60,000 or more, may be destroyed by a single missile. Just now the prospect of a better world seems none too bright, but a shrine like this should strengthen the determination of all who see it, somehow to find a way of setting different orders of a new—New York Sun.

A NEW ERA

The Fort William Standard-Journal says the little grey home in the west at one time could be obtained at a cost of a few hundred dollars at the most. The modern little stucco home costing around \$5,000 is far less attainable under the same circumstances. The fact that the \$5,000 home represents about 10 per cent of a householder's desire indicates the passing of an era and the beginning of another.

Enough current to ring a doorbell can be generated by electric fish.

APPOINTED TO BENCH OF SUPREME COURT OF ONTARIO—Dallen Wells, 45, chief legal counsel to the enforcement branch of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board in central Ontario, has been appointed to the bench of the supreme court of Ontario. He is the father of two children, Susan and Caroline, (right).

Nuernern Trials

And The Sum Total Of Their Crimes

The Nuernern trials, if they have done nothing else, have written a new page of international law and of personal and international morality. They have established in the world's mind a new concept of responsibility, by bringing to the bar more than the immediate authors of treachery and baseness. They added to these defendants all the people who made it possible for degraded and cruel men to climb to positions of authority from which treachery and cruelty could be authorized.

The cornered rats of Nuernern were quick to turn on their leader, to lay the blame for the crimes they were ordered to receive. It was for the peace of the world that this assumed justification was relentlessly denied them.

Here, as the case is laid down by Sir Hartley Shawcross, British Attorney General prosecuting Goering and his other accomplices, it was in Hitler's name, and that the orders were Hitler's orders, that men were men instruments of Hitler's will. But they were the instruments without which Hitler's will could not be carried out.

"They are the men whose support Hitler put in the position of power he occupied. . . . They are the men whose co-operation and support made the Nazi government of Germany possible."

The sum total of the crimes of these men, then, is the total of the acts resulting from the forces that brought them to power, and that they cravenly failed to resist. This is an old morality never imposed in international affairs. It has wide implications. For if this precept is true in international relations, it cannot be less true in national relations, or in our everyday associations. But that is not the thing to concern because it comes closer home. We are ready to accept this thinking as applied to the shadowy crew at Nuernern, but we are still quick to wash our hands of the blame that rests upon the men. But in these recurring judgments we are writing off the comforting delusion that we are not personally responsible for the results of forces that we have helped to set in motion or that we have supplied neglected to retard.

But there cannot be one law for the Germans and another for ourselves. When we visit on them responsibility for acts for which they were only morally responsible, we are certainly not less stern in dealing with ourselves, even where the issues are less dramatically challenging.

The import of this is obvious. It takes from us the comforting delusion that we are not responsible for our responsibilities, as Plato vainly tried to deny centuries ago. It wipes out any theory of delegated responsibility to constant and comprehensive. It means that persons or parties that would turn racial strain against racial strain, or class against class, or religious against religious view must accept the responsibility and be judged on whatever may result from their history of prejudice, even though the results may travel far beyond their present thinking or intent.

It is a hard doctrine, but can there be any other when we make the case that we are making at Nuernern?—Liberty Magazine.

COULD BE WHITE STREET

In the main street of the suburb of Havell, Devonshire, England, are eight families named White. They include the postmaster, district councillor, a milk retailer, and the village constable.

If an Englishman leaves \$1,000,000 at his death, his heirs get only \$600,000 the rest goes to the British government as an inheritance tax.

Milk Production

Heavy Milk Demand Causes Shortages Of Butter And Cheese

Canadian milk production has declined steadily since last October while consumption has increased seriously curtailing output of butter and cheese. D. M. Beattie, Federal Agriculture Department official, said in Winnipeg.

In an address before the Manitoba Dairy Association annual convention, Mr. Beattie said it was believed increased milk consumption resulted from the addition of returning service personnel to the population and the fact family allowance payments were permitting more people for milk and butter.

Seasonal curtailment in cheese production had released sufficient milk to enable the fluid milk trade to continue distribution in a "reasonably satisfactory manner" in most localities, except in certain areas of Western Canada.

Mr. Beattie, assistant chief of dairy products in the Agriculture Department's grading and inspection service, said low stock figures indicated a decline in butter production during late Fall and Winter, possibly because of lower milk production and increased consumption.

Latest figures showed Canadian cheese production in 1944 was approximately 42.6 per cent, greater than during 1939 while last year there was a further increase of approximately four per cent. Production of cheddar cheese during 1945 exceeded the objective set by approximately 5,000,000 pounds.

When Trees Ripen

They Should Be Harvested And Provision Made To Replace Them

One important thing to remember in connection with the forest resources is that a tree, like a state and nation, has a life span. It grows, comes to a ripening point. At that point it is supposed to be harvested and replaced. To permit the trees to stand in the woods after they have ripened with nothing ahead of them but eventual rot, destruction by fire or attack of the spruce budworm is not good economics.—Port Arthur News-Chronicle.

A plot of gasoline has the explosive power of a pound of dynamite.

World Is Moving Into Era Of Almost Incredible Speed

The New York Times makes this comment on the flight of the P-80 jet-propelled plane:

An Army Lockheed P-80 jet-propelled plane has crossed the continent from California to New York in four hours and 13 minutes. If it had been flying in the opposite direction it would have followed the route to its destination within approximately an hour of its starting time.

We are moving with tremendous impetus into a world of almost incredible speeds. The average rate of this Army plane was 584 miles an hour and that of its two companion planes not much less. That at times it was racing through the atmosphere at 600 miles an hour. Even so, the plane was never extended to its full power. Not so long ago it was predicted that such speeds would prove impossible for human beings because of the crushing pressure of the air itself. Yet Col. W. H. Council, the pilot, reports a comfortable flight too brief to tire him. "It's a couple years," he said, "right in this will be an everyday affair."

Colonel Council was not merely flying from coast to coast or from city to city. He was flying from the past into the future. The fuel that carried him was the same that the farmer uses in a kerosene lantern to light his barn. But in the jet-plane it will light vitals scarcely dreamed of. These jet-propelled planes are early called Shooting Stars. They arch the heavens like meteors, that they are already called "drawing-backs. There may be a limit to the speed of flight, but it has not yet been reached in the stratosphere, where the air is too thin to breathe and must depend on oxygen.

The jet-plane may be used to regulate the propeller-plane to our museums. It may in turn be succeeded by the rocket for human travel, though in itself it is a kind of rocket. We don't know, but we suspect that it will profoundly influence life and thought on the planet.

NOT FUJIE NOW

Shooting At Moon Has Opened New Window Into Universe

It took a group of army scientists last night to show that the moon is not altogether the fabled preposterous it always has been supposed to be. From their liberal use of drawing-backs. There may be a limit to the speed of flight, but it has not yet been reached in the stratosphere, where the air is too thin to breathe and must depend on oxygen. The jet-plane may be used to regulate the propeller-plane to our museums. It may in turn be succeeded by the rocket for human travel, though in itself it is a kind of rocket. We don't know, but we suspect that it will profoundly influence life and thought on the planet.

GIFTS FROM DENMARK

One hundred thousand homes of British servicemen are receiving parcels containing butter, bacon and cheese from Denmark. They are being sent in gratitude for the liberation of Denmark.

WHAT IS IT—A SUICIDE PACT?

It is not likely that as a result of this initial contact the Man in the Moon will be shaken out of his laison, but the achievement does have tremendous scientific value. It demonstrates that radio waves can be sent out through the earth's ionosphere. It opens a new window out into the universe through which, with improved equipment, it may be possible to gain new and valuable knowledge of our own solar system and possibly of those far beyond our present ken.

It could make real the rockets and space ships, controlled by radio from the earth, which hitherto have been mere daydreams. The possibilities are great. Yet, shooting at the moon at night has yielded dividends—New York Sun.

British Textiles On Show

Will Tour England Under Auspices Of Arts Council

An exhibition of British textiles, their modern design and production, was opened in London recently by Sir Peter Strick, President of the Board of Trade. Planned and collected for the British Textile Arts Council, the exhibition will tour England under the auspices of that body's Council of Great Britain. The fabrics in the exhibition cover a wide range of design and include materials designed especially for West Africa in bold and barbaric colours, but in pattern showing a subtle charm to the design of the famous British artists as Graham Sutherland and Henry Moore. Prominent items at the display are a series of plain linens from Ireland and a range of furnishing materials including quilted satin rayons and curtains specially designed for the small home.

An Unusual Bakery

A New System Produces Frozen Products For Home Use To Use

This article was condensed from Business Management, New York. Ever since R. Gordon Male became a baker, 22 years ago, he has dreamed of owning a bakery without oven. To-day he has America's most unusual bakery where the products are frozen instead of baked.

Homebakers now buy his frozen bread, rolls and biscuits in 20 different assortments. Then the pastry goes into the home oven, to emerge piping hot at mealtime. For the modern woman, the new system solves the problem of how to do down baking with a minimum of trouble. A frozen, uncooked cake can be kept in the home refrigerator for days, without danger of its becoming stale.

Mr. Male believes he has the first and only ovenless bakery in all the world. It's in the Village of Oak Park, just west of Chicago. With its 60,000 inhabitants, it is the biggest village in America.

Mr. Male's Frigid-Dough system is now going nationwide. The products are prepared by expert bakers, placed in paper containers in family-size quantities, and frozen at 10 degrees below zero. They are delivered frozen to the stores, and held in refrigerators until bought by the housewife.

"The housewife takes these frozen products home, puts them in the refrigerator on the table oven-fresh. Bakery puts in the past have been kept in the home refrigerator. Sometimes the buyer doesn't get them until they are a day or two old."

Of vast scope for the housewife, pie, minis, cup cakes, and angel-food cakes are all frozen in special bakeware containers. They may be taken immediately from the freezer or refrigerated to the oven without thawing. Cookies and cream-puff shells are shaped and ready to bake, and can be defrosted and allowed to rise to about twice their size before baking.

Mr. Male originated the idea because he hated going to work at 3:30 A.M. and standing for long hours before hot ovens.

It occurred to him that the solution would be to let women bake at home. When found that the Frigid-Dough was feasible for them to use, he was little fear of failure. Professional bakers had done all the worrying about recipes and mixed all the ingredients correctly for them.

Frigid-Dough bakers work gentler hours now, have their workdays free, and can escape from night work and holiday rushes.

RADAR EQUIPMENT IS BEING USED TO FORECAST STORMS

Can Now Discern Storms 100 Miles Away By This Device

Meteorologists now are able to "see" a storm 100 miles away by means of radar equipment, operated with very short waves. The radar apparatus is tiny, bright images on a radar screen. For some time there was a controversy over their interpretation, but it now is accepted as reasonably certain that they are caused by precipitation, not by clouds, such as raindrops, snow, ice particles or hail. Tests have shown that they were not produced by fair weather clouds or boundaries between air masses.

Each kind of precipitation, ranging from the gentle spring rains to the torrents of hurricane, now appears to have a characteristic pattern which shows up on the radar screen, according to reports from workers at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Simple measurements of the patterns permit determination of the size, speed, and direction of moving storms.

The radar storm pattern will enable meteorologists to study all types of storms and their coming and going. They will also enable meteorologists to determine wind direction and velocity.

Up to now the practice has been to forecast storms by means of a forecast of small balloons, although it was impossible to do this when there were no balloons. The balloons were released from the surfaces of the balloons now make it possible to forecast storms by means of a forecast of small balloons, although it was impossible to do this when there were no balloons.

This new tool of weather forecasting is expected to be of particular value in the case of hurricanes, where more accurate predictions from hour to hour are demanded to ensure safety.

Halls Of London

Some Of City's Greatest Architectural Treasures Destroyed By Bomb

The great majority of the London City's greatest architectural treasures have been destroyed by a bomb which fell on the city of London last night. A survey of the damage which they sustained at the enemy's hands during the bombing of London was made. Of the 36 halls, no fewer than 20 have been totally destroyed, must be reconstructed. The loss was a disaster.

One of the most beautiful of the halls that perished was that of the Mercer, Mayor Whittington's Chamber. The Mercer's Chamber was the most imposing and the oldest dating in part from the Middle Ages.

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Reforestation Plan

Forest Development Scheme Is Announced In Ontario

An expanded reforestation plan will be launched by the Ontario Forestry Department. The plan, announced by the Ontario Forestry Department, is a total of 17,000,000 trees were planted annually by the department since 1940.

Edward J. Levitz, chief of the department, said that the plan was announced in 1940, when 10,000,000 trees were planted in Ontario since the division was organized.

Beginning with 100 acres of seed trees near the village of St. Williams, Norfolk county, the plan targeted to cover 8,000 acres in Norfolk county alone and a total of 10,000 acres in the province.

A new forestry station will be organized at Kempenfelt.

Deposed By Wavel

Indian Ruler Of 1,500,000 Persons Has Been Removed From Office

Gulab Singh Bahadur, Maharaja of Jammu and Kashmir, was deposed from office by the British Government. The Maharaja was deposed from office by the British Government. The Maharaja was deposed from office by the British Government. The Maharaja was deposed from office by the British Government.

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—Talker in the New York World-Telegram.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

A total of \$615 was paid in Toronto police court recently by persons charged with failing to have radio licenses.

A sale of butterflies at Oxford Circus London, yielded \$129 (\$1,830). One specimen, a Cardamine butterfly, fetched £22 (\$39).

The great Leona sylphide oil plant at Halls, once one of the chief cogs in the German war industry, now is producing baking powder.

The government of China has offered \$5,000 (\$71,500) to Oxford University for five three-year scholarships in Chinese studies.

Indian manufacturers may capture the precious trade in cheap ready-made muslinette suits which Japan used to supply in thousands of bales before the war.

Natural rubber is now flowing in a steady stream to the United States from China, purchased by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation disclosed.

The Lincoln copy of the Magna Charta, 720-year-old document brought over for the World's Fair and then kept in the York County of the year, has been handed back to Britain.

The Allies have adopted a program overhauling the German taxation system and sharply increasing rates on property and income to pay the country's crippled finances on a pay-as-you-go basis.

The Royal Astronomical Society of Canada announced that Paul H. Nadeau of Quebec is winner of the "Chart Meoli" given to the astronomer who has done most for astronomy in Canada in the last year.

"The Years Ahead"

Million Dollar Book Stimulates Canadian Y.M.C.A.

Seldom, if ever before, has any publication of the Y.M.C.A. received such unanimous and such widespread approval as "The Years Ahead," a plan for the Canadian Y.M.C.A. in the next decade.

Charles Baekman, President of the Steering Trust Committee, a member of the Canadian Y.M.C.A. study committee responsible for the report, in a recent speech referred to it as a "million dollar book."

The first edition was already sold out, and a new printing is on the press.

The report was received at the annual meeting of the National Council in Niagara Falls in October, and in order to stimulate its use, and to get its recommendations at work among the various Y.M.C.A. across Canada, the staff of the National Council gave priority of their full plans to the conduct of a series of one evening conferences of key people, and quickly swung into action with these conferences have been held in Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Regina, Calgary, Edmonton, Victoria, Vancouver, New Westminster, Moose Jaw, and Lethbridge.

These local Key People conferences will be followed by regional conference initiatives in the National Council but with local planning committees. The National Council will provide a team of speakers made up of at least one layman, and two national secretaries, and through the host associations have agreed to sponsor and promote conferences for their region.

There is little doubt that "The Years Ahead" will be the topic of discussion in practically every committee of every Y.M.C.A. across Canada during 1946.

The study represents the most ambitious job of self-analysis yet undertaken in the Canadian Y.M.C.A.

Officials of the National Council of the Y.M.C.A. of United States were frankly amazed that the Canadian movement had been able successfully to complete such a report.

Will Be Missed

Contracted Man Who Gave Out Halloween Nickels Is Dead

Ernst A. Bussemyer, the "Nickel Man," is dead at the age of 76, and Halloween won't be the same any more for youngsters in the Oakville district of Waterbury, Conn.

Mr. Bussemyer was a real estate dealer and building contractor, but all the children knew him as the man who gave them shiny nickels on Halloween. He liked to do it, he once told a reporter, because when "I was a kid I never had a nickel to spend."

His distribution of five-cent pieces started on Halloween night when he was recovering from an accident in which both his legs were broken. He and his wife had forgotten to obtain a supply of candy and cookies for the usual youthful Halloween callers, but managed to scrape up enough nickels to present one to each of the children who rang their bell that night.

The fact that nickels were to be obtained at 20¢ each, spread among the juvenile element, and next Halloween the Bureau had sixty-two callers. The number increased yearly until 1938, when Mr. Bussemyer handed out 287 nickels on Halloween.

Bogart Wooded Girl On Sans Telephone

PHONE LINE IS AUTHOR'S FOR \$1000—Louis Bromfield, author, who recently went surety with the local Telephone Co. to ensure telephone service to his farm home near Mansfield, O., today "owns" the company but is trying to "refuse" ownership. Company directors, who had their own maintenance work, sold to George Hubler of Lucas, who borrowed \$1,000 from Bromfield to elicit the deal. "I tried to try to keep the outmoded equipment going, Hubler mailed Bromfield a bill of sale for the company in repayment of his loan. Bromfield is fumed for his conversation over the rural party line which has 142 subscribers along its line. It was this same telephone over which Humphrey Bogart wooed Lauren Bacall, the pre-wedding conversations being interspersed with requests to cave-diggers to hang up."

Art Collection

Presented By Vincent Lee To The University of Toronto's Hart House

Dark-eyed and ventures for all her beauty, Vincent Lee, a medieval art expert, Yvonne Hackenbach of the British Museum staff confessed to one unwomanly trait—she held a secret for six years and "didn't tell any one."

The secret was the donation of a priceless art collection by Vincent Lee of Panchana to the University of Toronto's Hart House. It was sent here in 1940 but the announcement was withheld until some three weeks ago on request of Lord

"I've waited for this wait for six years," said Miss Hackenbach, whose presence was necessary before the treasure could be unpacked. "I never just let it be coming to Canada but I didn't tell anyone."

Miss Hackenbach revealed that her "woman's touch" with art objects prompted Lord Lee's stipulation that the collection not be unpacked until she was here to catalogue it. For this reason it has been buried in vaults since 1940.

Shortly before the war she was assigned by the British Museum to arrange its medieval collection of ivory, jewelry and metal work. "Now just picture a collection of dozens of spoons from the Commonwealth to the Georgian period," she said. "So I set out table after table as it looked in Elizabeth's day."

"I tried to put as much feeling as possible without being extravagant. Vincent Lee liked the arrangements and that's how I came to meet him."

Miss Hackenbach estimates it took "several months" to catalogue the Lee gift—one of the world's greatest collections of antique gold, silver and bronze metalwork, jewels, jewelry and illuminated manuscripts.

Develop Industry

Britain To Import German Scientists For Peace Projects

Britain has plans to import leading German scientists to aid development of industry in a far-reaching scientific drive which will embrace housing, clothing and transport, it was learned.

Important equipment already has been brought from Germany to be based on to the research organizations of some of Britain's leading industries.

The scheme includes building 250 houses of various designs to be used for experimental purposes and grants to industrial research associations totaling £750,000 (\$3,225,000).

The experimental houses are being erected at the building research station of the Department of Industrial and Scientific Research near Watford, Hertfordshire.

Methods of heating, lighting and ventilation will be tested in the houses. The aeratic properties of buildings of great importance to apartment dwellers will also be studied.

The £750,000 grant will be shared by more than 26 trade research associations and investigations will affect shoes, wool, food, paints and car tires, cotton, linen, fuel, gas and electricity, paper, rubber, shipbuilding, automobile and other industries.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION ASSN.

The national convention of the Canadian Physical Education Association will be held at Jasper, Alta., June 21-23, it was announced by officials. It will be the first time the meeting has been held in Alberta.

Keep knives in a wooden rack in the kitchen drawer. They don't quickly if they rub against other knives or utensils.

Good Tax Dodgers

Island Inhabitants Have Evaded Ireland's Collectors For 40 Years

The 200 independent inhabitants of the islands of Turn and Turbot, who have declared themselves an untaxable republic, have beaten tax collectors again.

In a dawn motor boat raid ordered by the Galway collector to collect £12,000 (\$52,400) in current taxes and arrears, bailiffs found the two islands—lovely spots in the Atlantic off the city of Clifden on Eire's west coast—deserted.

By some grapevine telegraph the citizens learned of the raid. They piled all the livestock on the common, so there could be no seizure, and evacuated on mass the previous night to "visit their relatives" in Aran. That island lies about 25 miles south of Turbot in Galway Bay.

The bailiffs returned empty-handed but they were not the first. Galway collector has tried in vain for 40 years to collect rates and land annuities claiming the islands are under county jurisdiction.

Markets Available

But Meat Supply Short Owing To Canada's Livestock Situation

An inclination on the part of western Canadian farmers to "get out of livestock" was seen as "very disappointing" by L. C. J. H. Tremblay, Canadian trade commissioner and agricultural specialist for north west Europe.

"We now have the markets but are short of supply," Col. Tremblay stated. "We had the English bacon market and we could have it if we could supply it, but we can't."

Col. Tremblay is touring the Dominion to contact officials in agriculture and industry before leaving to take up his post at the Canadian embassy in Paris. He is gathering first hand information as to what is available for export to France, Belgium and Holland which are the only countries at present specified in his trade territory.

Health
LEAGUE OF
CANADA
+
VITAL
INTEREST

ORGANIZE FOR HEALTH!

It is fitting that once a year—during "Health Week"—all citizens should take time to consider what has been accomplished in the program of health for Canadians. With the co-operation of Dominion, Provincial and Municipal departments of health, departments of education, schools, churches, service clubs and other public-spirited organizations, an effort is being made to again call to the attention of all Canadians the need for organizing for health.

Science has made enormous contributions in the field of preventive medicine in our lifetime. And yet, failing to apply the discoveries of science, we go on allowing health and life to be sacrificed because we are not sufficiently informed to spend reasonable time or pass adequate legislation for the prevention of sickness and the conservation of life.

The statement that in the war over 30,000 industrial workers were unable to work on account of sickness on an average day, and that of 1,200,000 men examined for military service 357,000 were unfit for military duty of any kind, should be sufficient to give pause. In spite of our existing toll of preventable disease, only one province in Canada has a province-wide law enforcing pasteurization of milk and only one province has adequate legislation for medical examination before marriage.

This is an evidence of the fact that only Canadians generally are still unimpressed as to the urgent need for action or extremely lethargic.

In other cases, there is a vast need for a widespread educational campaign. Briefly, if the facts are disseminated widely enough and often enough there will be a widespread demand for action.

"It is health week," but a brief indication of the year-around effort of your health departments and the Health League of Canada to make you health-conscious.

British Fashions

Fabrics Made Of Plastics Will Be Used

If the Board of Trade and other government departments listen to the pleadings of the British fashion designers to use some of the materials developed by scientists during the war, women should have some fun with their new clothes in the next twelve months. There is one fabric, a zellin material, which technicians call "photoluminescent."

It glows in the dark with the same ghastly glow as a luminous watch face. It was employed to cover the landing panels and seats of night on aircraft carriers. The fabrics made of plastic, women in equivalent war zones will give designers enormous scope. One material, used by British Royal Air Force, is a non-proof insect screening, should be popular for office suits, for ink, grease or stains can be removed without blemish with a damp cloth.



SAVES CHILD FROM FLAMING CHIB—Judy Jamieson, four, of Niagara Falls, Ont., was saved from her burning crib by her aunt, Lillian Jamieson, when fire broke out in her room. They re-escape the rescue.

Were Badly Needed Farm Problems

Canadian Nurses Sent Costs To Nurses In Holland

One thousand coats and four hundred cups have been sent by the nurses of Canada to nurses in Holland.

Receipt of this generous gift has just been acknowledged in a letter received by Miss Fanny Munroe, president of the Canadian Nurses Association, from Miss C. H. Minola, president of the Nurses Association of the Netherlands. Miss Minola writes:

"It is quite impossible to give you an impression of our thankfulness for receiving so much; we can hardly believe that it is a reality. We are so happy to be able to dispense all those useful articles among our nurses, who need these things so badly."

The clothing was collected under the direction of the Nurses Association of the provinces and shipped by the Canadian Nurses Association to Holland.

Most of the mystery plays of the first time by Proteus about the middle of the second century.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ALL ENGINEERS, SINCE THE "ENGINE" IS REFERRED EXCLUSIVELY TO ENGINEERS OF WAR.

COPE, 100 SO NO SERVICE, 100 Y. M. M. S. P. P. OFF.

HAS ONLY ONE PERSON FOR EVERY TEN SQUARE MILES OF TERRITORY. CONVENTIONAL U.S. HAS 418.

the Battle of Britain, the first of the large-scale air battles, was fought on September 3, 1940, and the day was won by the British.

WHERE'S ELMER?

ANSWER: New Zealand.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"What is this, huh... or a new plastic?"

REG'AR FELLERS—Handicap Needed

HEY, WOULD YOU BIG SPEED FOR A GUY LIKE ME?

TOUGH EGG TWOMY? I CAN'T MEET HIM?

WHY I THOUGHT YOU SAID "ALRIGHT" LIKE THIS WITH YOUR HAND?



BY GENE BYRNES

SO I CAN... EVERY WORD OF IT?

PROVIDIN' I HAD MY BAT IN TH' HAND FIRST?



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"GOING MY WAY"
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OVAL SCATTER RUGS in mixed colors. Attractive patterns in sizes approximately 15x27 and 20x40. \$1.75 and \$3.50

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